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Eastern Teachers News

"Tell the Truth and Don't Be Afraid"



VOL. XXX—NO. 6

EASTERN ILLINOIS STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE—CHARLESTON

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1944

Teacher Placements Reach High Average for Past Year

Metter Releases Annual Report

THE BUREAU of Teacher Placement report on the 1944 graduates indicates that the percentage entering the teaching profession is almost double that of the 1943 class. Sixty students were placed for last year, as compared with the 41 from the larger class of 1943, and the percentage of placement is the largest since 1941. Besides those teaching, a number are doing graduate work, some are in military service, some married, and a few engaged in other work.

In 41 Counties

Forty-one counties in Illinois can claim teachers from last year's graduates. The counties more densely populated with these are Champaign, Coles, Edgar, Fayette, Macon, Shelby, and Vermilion. Ten graduates migrated beyond the state boundaries for positions in Indiana, Kansas, Michigan, New Mexico, New York, and Tennessee.

There are many requests for teachers that demanded unusual subject combinations, sometimes in three, four or five diverse fields, but these were far outnumbered by positions in only one field, according to Dr. Harry L. Metter, director of the bureau.

Commerce, Elementary Education and Home Economics were the major fields of a large number of the graduates. The teaching combinations which were in greatest demand were Commerce-Girl's Physical Education, English-Latin, English-Music, English-Social Science, English-Speech, and Mathematics-Physics.

Tremendous Opportunities

Although fewer vacancies were reported to the bureau during 1944, the shortage of teachers was still existent in all fields, and decidedly so in one room rural schools, science, mathematics, industrial arts, physical education, coaching, music, commerce, and elementary education. Many of the vacancies in the rural schools were not reported, because the county superintendent or board of directors was aware that few teachers were available who would be willing to accept a position of this kind.

Thankful?

THANKSGIVING VACATION will begin after the last class on Wednesday, November 22. Classes will be resumed on Monday, November 27.

Named to Speak



Dr. Earl S. Dickerson

... by Dr. Reinhardt

Dr. Earl S. Dickerson Talks to Kadelians

FROM NOVEMBER 5 to 11th, the National Education Association of the United States is sponsoring American Education Week throughout the nation. "Education for New Tasks" is the theme for this, the 24th observance. As always, during Education Week, the main purpose is to develop closer understanding between the schools and the communities, according to Dr. Emma Reinhardt, head of the department of Education.

At Eastern, special significance will be given to the week on Thursday, November 9, at 7:30 when Kappa Delta Pi, honor organization, invites students and faculty to a meeting in the auditorium of old Main. The speaker of the evening is Dr. Earl Dickerson of the Commerce department, who will lecture on "Work Experience in Education." As a prelude to the speech, there will be several musical selections by Mary Jane Richards, pianist, Mary Lou Roland, vocalist, and Mr. Elbert Masten of the music department, on the clarinet.

Immediately after the meeting, and in the same room, a reception will be held for last year's honor students.

Wesleys Hold Tea

MISS KITTY Leu, a native of China, was guest of the Wesleyan club at an all-school tea held in the Lounge last evening from 4:00-5:30.

Miss Leu is visiting the campuses of all colleges in the state and is a house guest of the Reverend Paul Curry.

Administration Releases Names Of Joint Boards

PRESIDENT R. G. Buzzard, acting for the school, and Clem Hanneken, president of the Student Council, have appointed the 1944-45 members of the Student Activities Boards.

Heading the list is the Apportionment Board which controls the funds available for all other student activities boards. Dr. Earl S. Dickerson is chairman of the board. Miss Ruth Hosteler and Miss Rose Zeller complete the faculty members. Betty Brotherton Reed, Margaret Hubbard, Andrew Sullivan, Jim Roberts, Willa Mae Strotman, Betty Wellman, and Don Mead are the student members.

Lantz Heads Sports

Next on the list of student boards is the Athletics and Sports Board. Dr. Charles F. Lantz is chairman of this committee. Dr. D. R. Alter and Dr. Florence McAfee complete the faculty members of this board. Eloise Boyd, Lyle Knott, Bert Myers, Andrew Sullivan, Gene Hankins, Sam Yost, and Mildred Allen are the students on this board.

The Entertainment Board is composed of Jim Roberts, Betty Boley, Betty Gresham, Lois Williams, Mary Jean Warren, Gwendolyn Clark, and Helen Grote. The faculty members are Dr. G. H. Seymour, chairman, Miss Mildred R. Whiting, and Dr. Howard Widger.

The Forensics and Dramatic Board has Dr. J. Glenn Ross as chairman, Dr. William G. Wood, and Miss Winnie Neely. The student members are Theodora Ruhmann, Jo Ann Craig, Clemens Hanneken, Ferrel Atkins, Joan King Kennard, Sandra Schmidt and Norma Totten.

Thompson Watchful

Next on the list is the Health and Hospitalization Board. Dean Harold M. Cavins is the chairman with Miss Mary Thompson and Dean Elizabeth K. Lawson completing the faculty. The students on the board are Jane Everhart, Lucille Stansfield, Mary Alice Livingston, Betty Jean Engle, Marian Gossett, Norma Dennis, and Esther Cunningham.

The Music Activities Board is composed of Dr. T. H. Madison, chairman, Dean H. F. Heller and Miss Ethel I. Hanson. The students on this board are Carolyn Shores, Thelma Whiteleather, Allyn Cook, Mary Alice Livingston, Elizabeth Craig, Donna Hedde, and Joan Coon.

Expect 500 Here For Farm Meet

THE FARM Credit Association will hold a meeting in the Health Education building on November 21st. The meeting will start at 11:30 a. m. and will last until 3:30 p. m. About 500 delegates are expected to attend.

A box luncheon will be served by one of the local churches. Following the luncheon, a musical program will be presented by the college senior Girls Trio, consisting of Thelma Whiteleather, Dorothy Davee and Libby Craig. Miss Whiteleather was recently elected Homecoming Queen of the college and Miss Craig was one of her attendants.

John Strohm, managing editor of the Prairie Farmer will be the principal speaker. His speech will be "Farming Around The World". Mr. Strohm has travelled to the far corners of the earth. He has studied farming from Latin America to China. Strohm is among those who have interviewed Mahatma Ghandi in his mud hut.

Officers who made the arrangements for the meeting are: Zine Craig, president; E. E. Green, secretary-treasurer.

Galloway Chooses "Murder" for First Production of Year

It's Murder



Dr. Marian Galloway

... She sez!

Five From Eastern Attend News Confo

BRADLEY POLYTECHNIC Institute was host to 109 students from 20 colleges at the annual fall conference of the Illinois College Press Association, held this year in Peoria on October 28. The News representation included Editor Jim Roberts, Business-Manager Elizabeth VanMeter, Teddy Ruhmann, Lela Wiman and Luella Day, accompanied by Dr. Kevin Guinagh, advisor.

The editorial contest proved to be the focal point of interest in the meeting. The contestants were limited to one from each school, and were given an allotted time for 30 minutes in which to express their views on assigned topics. The judge was George Barrette, editor of the Peoria Journal Transcript, who awarded first place to an editorial entitled "College Girl of Today and Yesterday", written by Mary Jo Carney of the College of St. Francis "Interlude" staff.

Barrette Speaks

Howard Cartwright of the Carthage "Wooden Indian" ranked second with his entry of "College in Conversion to Peace", and William Karos of the Joliet Junior College's "Blazer" was judged third with his "Melting Pot". Mr. Barrette, in his lecture on "Editorial Excellence", substantiated his decisions with decisive and incisive opinions concerning the nature of a good editorial under varying circumstances, bringing in many of the finer points of editorial style, and illustrating with passages read from the four best entries. Mr. Barrette has been the winner of several high awards for newspaper editorial writing, and following his appearance at Bradley Hall, he was scheduled to cover President Roosevelt's speech in Chicago that night.

Miss Evabeth Miller, reporter of the Peoria Star, covered another field of newspaper writing in her address on "Newspaper Diplomacy", in which she summarized the rules of good taste in carrying on interviews.

Roberts on Program

The various sessions held throughout the day included a round table discussion on "College Press Problems" of which Jim Roberts was a member, a make-up clinic, discussions of sources and writing of news and features, advertising, and picture planning and shooting.

One of the points that seemed to be stressed by several of the speakers was the importance of background to the reporter. They stated that newspaper writing presented no great difficulties, provided a person has an educational foundation that was liberally sprinkled with the classics, Social Science, and English, and that general knowledge in many fields was to be desired.

Murder Mystery Has Large Cast

TRYOUTS FOR the cast of Eastern's first play of this school year were held over the week-end of October 28-31; and the announcement of the final decisions were made Tuesday night in the Little Campus, immediately after the Player's Housecleaning Party on the stage, by Miss Marian Galloway, drama director. The play, "Murder in the Nunnery", is by Emmett Lavery, the author of EI's springtime production "Brief Music".

The cast features many freshman hopefuls, and several seasoned actors of previous EI productions. The latter include Norma Totten, Bertha Myers, and Betty Allen Gresham, stars in last spring's play. The complete list of characters and names of the cast follows: The Baronesses Sliema, Marjorie White; Mrs. Moss, Patsy Mason; Mother Peagle, Lois Williams; Mother Feck, Betty Keck; Sergeant Mulligan, William Fulliam; Reverend Mother, Kay Duff; Venetia Gezo, Norma Totten; Verity Goodchild, Norma Collins; Inez Escapado, Bertha Myers; Prudence Rockingham, Ellen Cox; Turkey Rohays, Naida Rae Bush; Mother Trevor, Betty Gresham; Mother Easonwaite, Iona Mowrer; Reporter, Samuel Yost; Baron Sliema, Frank Cox; and Mr. Turtle, Wayne Williams.

A rehearsal schedule has been drawn up by Miss Galloway, and play practice is now in full swing.

The technical crews are under the direction of Wayne Williams.

Delta Sigs Announce Warbler Benefit

DELTA SIGMA Epsilon Sorority announces plans for an all-school "Sock Dance" to be held in the Dance Studio, Health Education building, Tuesday, November 21. The proceeds of the dance are to be donated to the fund for the publication of Eastern's 1944-45 Warbler.

Bertha Myers, chairman of the dance committee, chose the dance studio because all students must remove their shoes to relieve the wear on them in these war times. "This is the conservative thing to do," she stated.

Further announcements will be posted on the bulletin board sometime this week. A large attendance is expected since it is being held the night before Thanksgiving vacation starts, and also since the proceeds will help in the publication of the Warbler.

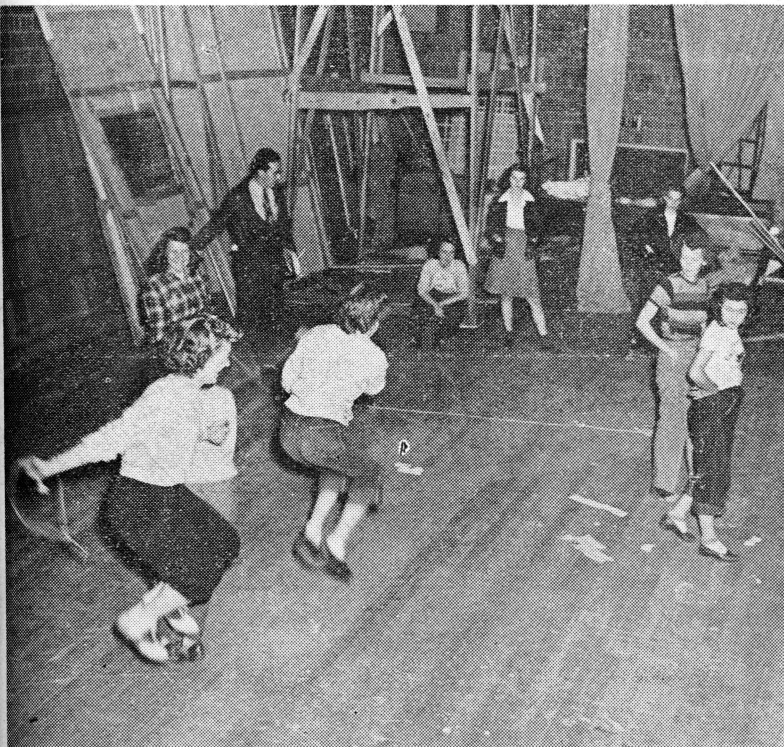
The Warbler staff is faced with a huge problem in raising sufficient funds this year due to the decrease in receipts from Student Activity fees. Last year a five hundred dollar balance was transferred from the News' treasury to help pay the Warbler deficit, but no such surplus is seen for this year.

Maris Minus Appendix

HAROLD MARIS is convalescing from an appendectomy performed last Thursday at Jarman hospital in Tuscola. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Maris of Tuscola. Besides being president of Phi Sigma Epsilon, he is also president of the Methodist Wesley Fellowship Club recently organized on the campus. Maris is a sophomore who returned to school after nearly two years service in the Navy.


Delta Sigs Initiate

PRIOR TO the regular meeting last Monday, October 30, members of Delta Sigma Epsilon initiated into the sorority Wandalee Willingham, a graduate of TC High school in 1943. Following the ritual and meeting, a slumber party was held in honor of Wandalee at the sorority house at 1431 Ninth street for members of the sorority.



Ye Editor assigned Mary Ryan to get a picture of Players Housecleaning Party, but apparently she just got there in time for the party part. Result: Totten, McDaniels and Keck playing around.

Eastern Teachers News



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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1944

LOUNGE NEEDS STUDENT CO-OPERATION

ONE NIGHT last week, President Buzzard was forced to remind several students that it was past closing hour for the lounge. Eastern's Student Lounge is now a little more than a year old. So far it has been a success, which is something its predecessors back in the 'good old days' of 1939-42 were not. The responsibility for continuing that success rest solely upon John Q. Student; upon you . . . and you . . . and you.

The college administration has been more than lenient with us. First they gave us the room; second, they allowed the installation of a 'coke' dispenser; and finally, they allowed smoking. This last consideration is generosity personified, for the State does not carry fire insurance on any of its buildings and it is not deemed expedient to permit smoking anywhere on the campus. Therefore, the Lounge is a rather large concession.

At the time of its inception, the Lounge closed at 5 p. m. Later, at the specific request of the student body, the administration gave the Student Council permission to keep the Lounge open until the time of the closing of Old Main each night.

Mainly because smoking is permitted, members of the Student Council act as proctors during the evening hours. Recently there has been a tendency to run past the 9 p. m. closing hour by a considerable time. Closing at 9 p. m. means just that. It doesn't mean "Oh, come on, just one more hand!"

THE EMPTY CHAIR; IS IT YOURS?

FOR THE second successive year, attendance at chapel is on the honor system.

An outstanding selection of speakers has appeared and will continue to appear throughout the year. Such men as Kazmayer and Morrow, both noted foreign correspondents; a deep sea diver; the world famed author and editor, Strickland Gilliland; a Canadian statesman; and a magician have already been heard. More of equal calibre are to follow.

Week by week, in spite of such outstanding attractions, our honor seems to decrease, along with the attendance. Is the student body becoming so narrow minded that they have no desire to learn what goes on in the outside world, to learn what other people think, how they live, how they work?

The time has come when the students of Eastern should realize that there are certain problems in the world which directly concern them and that only by being well informed can they be qualified to treat these problems with actions directed toward the best settlement of them. A little polish never hurt anyone.

Bull sessions and studying are okay, but 10:00 on Wednesdays is not the time for them. At that time every student belongs in Chapel and not scattered to the four corners of Coles county.

CITY OFFERS IDEAL COMMANDO TRAINING

SUPPOSEDLY THE conduction of the local civic government does not directly concern students at the college. However, the Halloween pranks of some of the local juveniles are deserving of mention.

Although three policemen are on duty in the business district during the evening, yet on every night for a week preceding October 31, the fronts of every store received a liberal application of soap, grease and wax. The famed arm of the law was short enough that time was allowed for putting the stuff on thick rather than just casual streaks.

Supposedly there is a curfew in Charleston which requires that all children under 16 be off the streets by 9 p. m. How the same children can so completely bamboozle grown men on the streets of a brightly lit business district in the supposedly early hours of the evening is a question that should at least provide a topic for a Doctor's thesis since the civic government does not seem disturbed about it.

TO YOU FROM FAILING HANDS

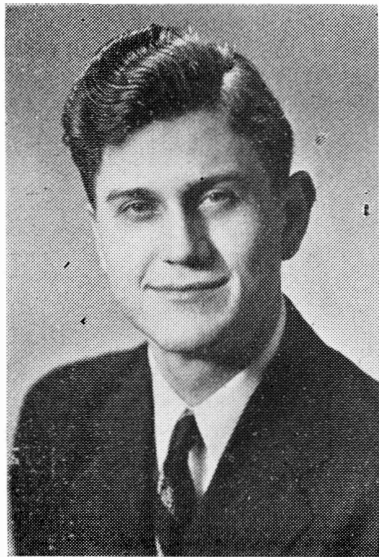
SERGEANT ROBERT E. Lewis is the twenty-second Eastern man to give his life for the cause of his country in the present World War.

To many of us who are still in school, Bob was a classmate. We registered with him, played football with him, went to classes with him. We chose him Freshman Leader to guide the destiny of the class of '46 through the year. If it be fitting that a colloquialism enter into the record, then let it be recorded that Bob was known as "a good Joe!"

In the span of life which the fates allotted him, it can truly be said he earned that which is desirable above all else, the respect and admiration of his fellow men.

A. S. T. P. Worked No Miracles, Writer Says

by Ferrel Atkins



Ferrel Atkins

MANY LEADING educators are being swept into believing the plan of accelerated education advocated by the Army Specialized Training Program can be carried over into general college education. Glowing promises are being made that the age of the average post-war college graduate will be several years under 20. In many of our leading universities, plans are now being made for post-war education under such a system. Educators, usually the most conservative of the conservatives, have flocked to praise the methods of the A. S. T. P. which has in a few months turned out "educated" men in contrast to the four years of college work plus graduate study expected of the conventionally educated man.

There is no way of shortening the educative process. An education—the true education—requires much time for reading, consideration, deliberation and the arrival at certain well-formulated points of view. The point of view may be at disagreement—that is to be expected in a free-thinking society—it is the stimulation into the process of "arriving" which is valuable. To be sure, time is wasted. It is not to say that education needs no revision, but the solution does not lie in the direction of the present trend. Also, there is a great deal of time used in social living in the present college community, which will not be provided for in an accelerated program. Such time, far from being wasted, is valuable in that it develops personality, character and social techniques, all of which are an essential part of the truly educated man.

In contrast, the A. S. T. P. has prescribed a mass of knowledge to be applied immediately to a useful purpose, i. e., that of destroying our enemies. The Army educators feel, and rightly so, that in the preparing of an armed force there is no time to include preparation for the "good life." But we must not forget the "good life;" in peacetime it must again come to the front.

It is not to say the A. S. T. P. has been a malicious thing; it has served its purpose well, but having served that purpose, deserves to die a natural death. The improvement of education must be a slowly evolving process. In order that education be improved—truly improved—for many years education must continue to take in about the same subject matter and length of time if we are to produce truly educated citizens.

Number Three in News' Series of Campus Maintenance Sketches

Insomnia Helps On This Job

by Wilma Guthrie

"IT'S JUST the same routine here every night and every night," said Bud Cutler when I asked him about his work here at Eastern. Bud, as everyone knows is one of our two nightwatchmen. The other one is Frank J. Wood. The other night while Bud was making his Pem Hall stop, I talked with him a few minutes in the kitchen.

His duties begin every night at 5. At six he starts his rounds to all the buildings to see that all are locked and that everything is okay. Then he goes back to the Janitors' office and waits around until 7:30, at which time he goes over to Pem Hall to lock the kitchen.

The night watchmen work in shifts. They have 24 different stations at which to make stops. They carry punch clocks with them which have rotating paper dials that are changed each night. There is a key at each clock station with which they punch the clock, thus making a mark on the dial to show at what time they were there. The men have master keys that will unlock any room in any of the buildings. They each have one night off a week. Bud takes Saturday night while Frank has Sunday nights off.

"We've had a little bit of excitement here a time or two," Bud said,

RUMINATIONS ON CAMPUS . . .

THE TYPIST just walked in. She sat down and crinkled up her nose. An inspiration has captured her attention. She flexes her nimble fingers, rolls up 1 sleeves, pulls the hair away from her face and reflects on the doings of campus cuties.

Her eyes drop to her feet. When she stoops to pick them up she is reminded of shoes. Shoes remind her of all kinds of things such as: the Sigma Delta meeting at which our Student Body cautiously sipped these obstacles to free toe manipulation to the floor. Then, she laughed at Emmy Lou Price's method of holding her moccasins on 'cause she didn't know Emmy Lou's model was her brother who used to be a wrestler. Finally, she shivered over the alarming antics at the Hall when Kathie Weber lost her shoe. Somehow it had become an ardent clock duster and Kathie had time under her feet for a while.

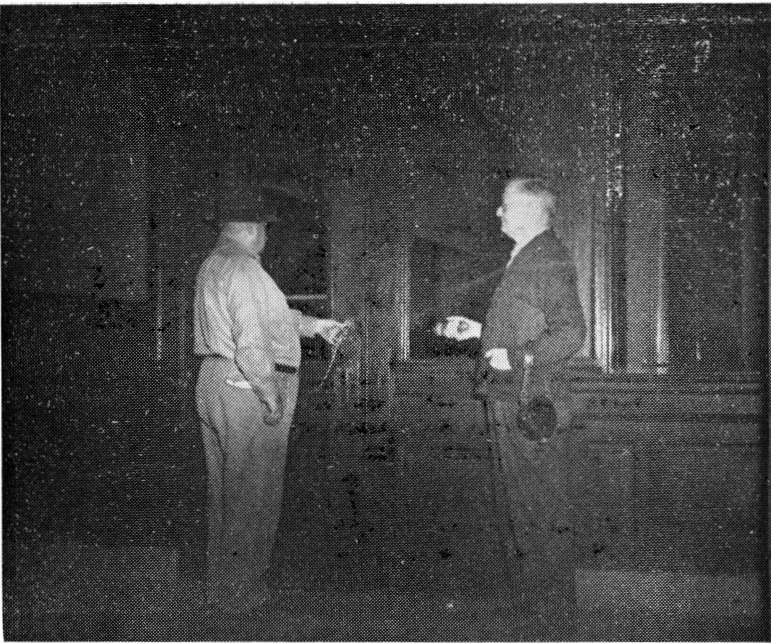
Teary Tefft, mournful of the fact that her playmate has departed, has been dragging her botany notebook around all week. The only time she showed any sign of revival was the moment she held a little slam hand and even then Marge met defeat because of poor distribution. Also showing a certain portion of dispirit was Betty Baughman. Poor benighted child fully expected to fail every course she was taking and imagine the disgust which registered on every muscle of her little face when she came out with triplet A's and a B. She isn't beaten yet, however, for one can see determination spark from her sparklers.

Along about the middle of a bustling old week Shirley Middlesworth came to school with a bright green and white striped blouse. She told everyone it was red and since we think that people who are color blind see green as red and red as green, Shirley must have green hair. With hair on our minds—we mean, with hair on our heads, we think upon the good old days when scissors were used to cut out paper dolls and not bangs. Cook nearly went bowling along the other night when he spied his favorite brunette's curly blinds. The rage just took the campus suddenly. The only cause the typist can see is that with Grinstead playing havoc with TC lads our co-eds have decided the bangs do it.

Social Scientist Sterchi nearly fell out of the window Friday last when she heard the prof coming. She pretended she was looking at the trees but the consensus is that she desired to ditch.

Down in the ironing room at Prim Hall gathers a clan of music lovers. There in the recesses of the walls clothes hangers, iron sliders and washboard wringers sing the songs their daddy used to know. The typist ran across just such a gathering the other eve and was overjoyed to spend an hour or so listening to the warbles of Phyllis Cox, Cookie (she's not a Sig Tau, either) and Barney. "It was scintillating," quoth the typist.

Toward theatre-going time a crowd of happy Frodo inspired with rain-making ideas spurred poor Sam Saltewich right out the front door with her target tarpaulin. Even the real rain had to strive with the competition.



Photographer Mary Ryan snaps picture of Bud Cutler and Frank Wood making one of nightly tours.

and then he went on to tell me about their catching a boy who broke into Mr. Arnold's office a year ago last winter.

"I always try to accommodate the kids here," Bud continued "I take them around whenever they want to go." One of Bud's duties is to let the girls who have late leave in at the Hall. I'll bet he likes the job!

The men dislike summer vacations more than any other time. It's too quiet here then, they say.

Then Bud noticed that it was time for him to be moving on, he picked up his clock, his hat, and his umbrella, and went out the door into the rain.

SQUIRE & ESQUIRE

... by Esquire

ALL THAT MEAT AND NO POTATOES!

BUDGING JOURNALISTS oftentimes think that it would be great sport to write a column, issue after issue. We were a couple of buds once, I guess, for we started our careers that way. Now it appears that we must have been nipped in the bud or at least caught by an early fall frost, judging from the lack of inspiration with which we find ourselves. It is at times such as these that we consult our little black noobook and sort thru the assorted ideas, observations and memos with which we adorn its pages each week. First we come to a little note concerning Big "A's" habit of changing black eyes from one side to the other each week. Just when we get all inspired we happen to remember that we read a remark about the said item in the copy turned in by Pvt. Watson, the copyboy of Ft. Wood and GHQ.

CASTING THAT ASIDE

We search for some other item that might inspire us to at least put a couple of hen tracks on our rather bad looking sheet of paper. Gee, it still looks sad. Guess we're just like the gal in the song, just a real bad tomato.

SPEAKING OF PVT.

Watson, reminds us to mention the fact that there must be some little secret connected with getting your education at Eastern that the rest of us haven't yet discovered. Anyway, we know of two former E-Ites that have inveigled three furloughs each, all within a six week period! Watson and Lt. Jake Hallowell are the guilty boys. What's the secret fellows?

ISN'T IT ABOUT

time for Women's Shorts to undergo their proverbial transformation with the advent of chilly breezes and stuff and come out of the lino-type in the form of Women's Long-socks?

WELL, WRITING A

letter to the Courier is one way of getting an "A".

WE DON'T KNOW

that it is an indication of, but when we went to Washington, D. C., we was a Democrat; when he came home he was a confirmed Republican! Probably got tired of sharing his taxis with too many Senators.

THE OTHER NIGHT

Pem Hall, Tibbie VanMeter loud-proclaimed "I'm a toe dancer!" as the crowd excitedly gathered she quickly dispersed it by continuing to dance on all the men's toes!"

IT SEEMS TO US

that the other day we read a news flash to the effect that a bar of ivory sank at Proctor and Gamble

test laboratory! The ensuing uproar must have approximated the Cleveland Gas Works explosion.

To be sung to the tune of "Tavern in the Town,"
There is a bath tub in our town.
And there the Ivory floats around.
Until one day it sank without a sound.

Boy, P and G stocks sure hit the ground.

DURING THE TRIP

of the News staff to Peoria, Lee, Lou, Tibby and Teddy went on a privately conducted tour of the cellar of the Broadway Cafe in Lincoln. "To your right and down one flight," girls!

RUHMANN WILL

undoubtedly be cited by some priorities commission for putting so many phone booths out of circulation with phoney nickles!

PARTING SHOT:

At least, VanMeter, WE didn't bite off more than we could chew.

WE AREN'T SURE,

but we thot we saw Coach Goff running around in a rather becoming pair of shorts the other night, vainly trying to get into his office wherein reposed his street clothes, and his keys. He must have gotten in finally, cause we didn't see him going home in a barrel.

WE WONDER WHO

Jimmy Dick Handwerk is trying to impress. Stocked neatly in the bookrack on his desk are three copies, all identical, of Reinhardt and Beu's opus, Introduction To Education.

SOUNDED LIKE OLD

times last week, with Darigan out serenading with the Sig Taus again.

ONCE RECENTLY WE

were madly pursuing the local fire eaters to a blaze when suddenly the little red wagon slewed to a stop and the Big 4 went screaming down the tracks, just a mere six inches in front of the radiator cap, while the house burned merrily just the other side of the tracks.

JOINT JUMPS AS MADMEN RUMOR RETURN



HEY HEY, come one, come all. Buy your gas masks here. Bargain rates! And what, you ask, causes all the comment?

Well, it's this way. We just learned a very hot tip from the underground that those Professors of bump and jive, the Campus Madmen, are headed this way for a re-

peat performance at a dance or some such goings on.

We can't tell you the date cause we don't know it, but we can tell you that the admission will be one buck in war stamps.

Just one fifth of a fiver, a simoleon, a smackeroo, a skin, or what have you. Save your pennies now, kiddies.

Johnny Come Lately



Corporal Johnny Roberts beats retreat from gal's dorm.

Where, Oh Where, Have The Sig Taus Gone?

WE DON'T KNOW

how this failed to happen sooner, but it didn't until last week. Cpl. Johnny Roberts rolled into town from his post as commander of the Second Army of Tennessee and skipped merrily down the avenue to Sixth street and dashed into the front door of the grey domicile wherein resided the Sig Taus (so he thought). He slammed the door and dashed madly up the stairs, whistling as he went. At the top of the stairs, he paused momentarily as the interior of the first room he gazed into looked somewhat different from the last time he saw it. Pretty ruffled drapes and bed spreads. The next room further confused him. No Pin-Up girls on the walls. Then it happened. He saw a girl! Then another one. Then three! There he stood. Helpless. No reinforcements. His whistle turned to a sputter, and General Roberts beat a hasty retreat that would have shamed every one of his compatriots in the gallant Second Army of Tennessee. Pounding to a stop in the more conservative halls of Old Main, a scant three blocks and five seconds away, (where he thought the school might still be, he hoped), he plaintively cried to "Elephant's Child" Grossman, "Mary Eeeeeee, When did the Sig Tau house turn into a Women's Dorm?" Then she told him. "They moved, Johnny, to Seventh street!"

Watson Still Worries

Not wishing to establish too widely his reputation as a military leader, still the Owl feels it his duty to correct grievous errors in Esquire's use of military commands. "I shall take your stripes away, Sir," the Owl has heard muttering. "Your commands in last week's blurb (News to you) were ridiculous." Who, he asks, but Esquire would give "First squad to the rear: h-h-h-arch!" Followed by "Fix bayonets and charge." Can't you just see the great pseudo-general on a drill field—two squads charging forward, and one squad charging full tilt in the other direction! Besides, it's "m-m-m-m-harch" or "Hut" or "h-uu-u-h" now, with the upper lip wound around the tongue, which rests below the chin. The Owl trusts that, under personal threat of courts-martial (or any other military music), you will submit all military copy to me henceforth, Esquire. You may return to your seat in the corner now!

BURGOO...

Fortiter in Re,
Suaviter in Modo.



ARE YOU KIDDING, BROTHER?

IF YOU indulge in the humor of feigned ignorance, you should be very careful to handpick your audience. Often people will refuse to believe that you are not ignorant. It's really very dangerous. There is the case of the professor of music who said he was going to see "The Battered Bride." A faculty wife, who would not have him live in ignorance, suggested that the word was "bartered." Then there was the case of the professor who asked his wife what the piece de resistance would be for the Christmas dinner. "Capon," said the wife. "Let's not have fish this year," the husband suggested. . . . He will never be able to convince anybody that he knew better.

PITY THE PROF

In a certain university in medieval times popular professors of the faculty were not permitted by the student council to leave town just any time they happened to be free from the duty of lecturing, let us say, every week-end. This strict regulation governing the conduct of the faculty in that university was prompted by the fear on the part of the students that their teacher might not return to his chair. From the modern student's point of view the teacher in those far off days must have led a pretty drab existence, being denied the privilege of racing home every week-end.

SURPRISE

It was something of a surprise to note in last week's "Elephant's Child" that some of the students who were queried didn't favor allowing those who had reached 18 to vote. On this question we expected that all students would agree that if a man can be drafted to fight for his country at 18, he should at least have the right to vote for an alderman in his ward.

FIREBUG

A teacher is a pyromaniac, a man who goes about trying to light fires in the minds of his students. If he can get only a few fires to "catch" in the course of a year, he is a success, for nothing can ever quite extinguish that flame. Most students come to college equipped with a first-rate fire extinguisher.

ROMAN PIN-UP GIRL

Friend of the deadbeat, Formian, They say your beau's a bankrupt man,
But what of you?

Yours, girl, is not a little nose.
A number three does not enclose

Your cramped up toes.

Your eyes are not as dark as night,
Nor are your fingers tapering,
white—
Not quite, not quite!—

Nor your lips dry. In fact, you drool
The while you break each grammar
rule
They teach in school.

I can't believe sane men declare
That you quite favorably compare
With Lesbia, the fair.

This age has neither taste nor wit,
Nor judgment, not the slightest bit,
If you ask me.
(Translated from Catullus).

REBIRTH OF LEARNING

At a recent educational conference one of the delegates spoke approvingly of a college where the teachers were really getting down to earth and teaching the students matters of prime importance. The course that particularly excited his admiration was one entitled: "How to Use the Telephone."

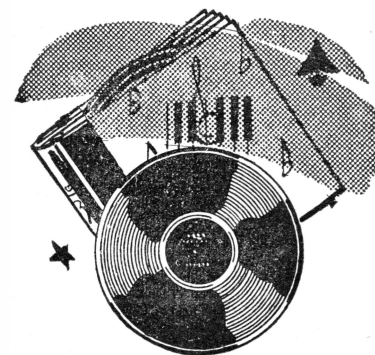
Maybe as a result of taking such a course, citizens would form the excellent habit of consulting the telephone directory and thus avoid calling up the wrong number.

ARRIVED

Recently, after receiving her Doctor's degree, Miss Schmalhausen visited in a nearby town and made the personal column in the paper, being recognized as a student at Eastern. Few members of the faculty can conceal their age so well. Good luck in you fall exams, Doctor!

You can lead a horse to the blackboard but you can't make him think.

Pythagoras used to lecture to his students from behind a curtain. This system would still have advantages at the 8 and 1 o'clock classes.
UNCLE CAGEY.



What! No Piano?

by Jean Lower

LOWER, THE YOUNGER, PASSES THE PLATTER

SLACK PLAYS. When "Down the Road a Piece" is what he is playing, everyone listens. This is a Columbia recording done up in "boogie woogie" by Ray McKinley, drums, Doc Goldberg, bass and of course Freddie Slack on the piano. "Celery Stalks at Midnight" makes a reet mate. In the latter, a vocal, which lasts but a few seconds gives the platter what it needs to be classified in the American Swing Classics.

If you are a collector of theme songs, "Artistry in Rhythm" by Stan Kenton should be on your shelf. 'Tis a Capital record with capital piano playing and paired with "Eager Beaver". The composer is the artist himself. Speaking of Kenton, Anito O'Day puts over "And Her Tears Flowed Like

Wine" also written by Mr. Kenton. This disc is cut with "How Many Hearts Have You Broken?" Gene Howard does the vocal honors.

La Stafford comes through with one of her famous warbling jobs on "Cuddle Up a Little Closer" and "The Trolley Song" with the Pied Pipers.

Woody Herman and the "Boys" do themselves up but god in "Who Dat Up There?" "Let Me Love Lou Tonight" is sided with it.

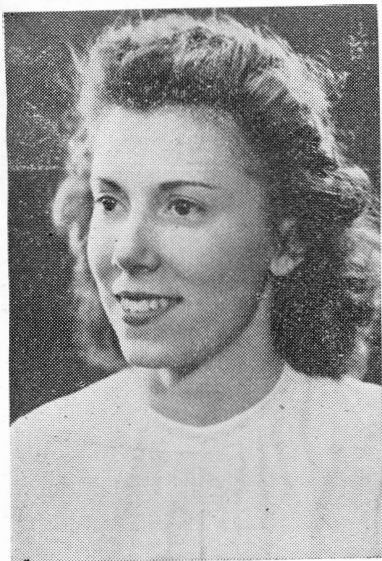
"Together" and "It Had To Be You" is blended for Decca by Haymes and Forrest.

When it is a smooth but sweet record you crave, "I'll Walk Alone" and "It Could Happen to You" is a fair investment for most people, if most people like Dinah Shore.

Wickham's Cafe

North Side
Square

Warbler in Feminine Hands This Year



Madeline Perfetti
... At it again



Teddy Ruhmann
... photo fan

Publications Board Gives Nod To Perfetti and Ruhmann

WARBLER PLANS are now underway with the first conference between President R. G. Buzzard, Owen Marsh, Engraver, and Minor L. Smith, printer, and the staff scheduled for November 17. The Publications Board announces the following staff: Madeline Sluder Perfetti, Editor, Teddy Ruhmann, Business Manager, and Dr. Kevin Guinagh, Advisor. Applications for the position of Assistant Editor will be accepted by the board until November 15. Applications should be written, state the applicant's qualifications, and placed in a sealed envelope in the *News* box at the foot of the East stairway in Old Main. The birth of the Warbler occurred in 1919 after a period of experimentation with other type year books. The first was a hand made book and then from 1911-1919 a printed book entitled *The Wapper* was published. In 1904 the Senior class began the leather bound handwritten book which contained class histories from that year until 1911. Pictures of the students were mounted, the class flowers were hand painted and class prophecies, activities and events included. In the ensuing years the classes issued the *Wapper*, the title of which was taken from the slang name given an old fashioned disciplinarian of a school teacher. This book continued until 1919 when the first edition of the Warbler was issued.

Scientists Hear Marcy

SCIENCE CLUB held its second meeting of the year Wednesday, November 1, with Dr. Lawson Marcy as speaker. The history and various phases of agricultural science were the subject of his lecture. A motion picture dealing with the production of high octane aviation gasoline was also shown. The next meeting will be held on Wednesday, November 15 at 7:30 in room 216 of the Science building. The Geography department will present the program.

Pem Hall Notes

By Carolyn Shores

LOOKS LIKE the Pem Hall pigskin lovelies will be rained out of any future games, so they might as well settle down to ping pong. And everyone knows there isn't any use to try to beat "Slugger," so I guess we'll just sit around and knit. The cigarette shortage is hitting several people pretty hard. So these "several people" formed a committee of one and did some nice, hard concentrating on the subject. Solution: a pipe. And now this committee of one blissfully blows smoke rings from a 10c corn cob pipe. Fire drills are now in order, as of Thursday night. You know what always happens—someone is always caught with streaming tresses (you know, wet hair). But Fire Warden JuJu is a tough customer, and no bribes or threats can induce her to deviate from her purpose, as she drags them out from under the beds, one by one. Ah, yes, fire drills recall similar episodes of yesteryear, huh Boley? As the coming election draws nearer and nearer, nightly Republican and Democratic conventions are inevitable. Soap boxes are mounted and campaign speeches are delivered with gusto. The halls echo and re-echo with ringing cheers. As yet, there has been no bloodshed, but I'm expecting open warfare any day now. Well, I had a course in first aid, once. By the way, a budding musician has been discovered. Heretofore, no one realized that she had talent along such lines, but you should hear Tibbie swing out on "Jingle Bells" on her little Tonette.

Life at Eastern as Seen by Pvt. Watson

"PLEASE, OH, please," the Owl was heard moaning as he vainly battered his head against the Supply Sergeant's door, "Give me some pants!" This indeed is a sorry situation, for it seems that the Army just doesn't have any pants issued to the Owl to wear into combat. Even now, while slinging off this ditty, he sits here drearily contemplating representing Eastern in the fields of battle pants-less. Should he be issued pants, dear reader, next issue's communique will contain the glorious news to relieve your troubled mind. Only present comment from the Owl is, "I've met lots of problems at EI, but it takes the Army to take away my pants!" Military Euphonetics: Following is typical Army "chatter." Try it fast and out-loud. "Whatsamatter buddy? Complainin' of the trainin'? Are ya nervous in the service? Think you'll be At Ease Overseas?" "Jitterbug" Brown (Heaven help me if Corporal Brown should ever hear me call him that at camp) happens to be the company clerk of the new outfit which I unfortunately joined. We left him standing there wearing GI glasses, fatigue (coveralls to you) and looking like anything but a former EI Phi Sig. He's an ok guy to us. Rumor has it that he helps the boys along on passes, furloughs, and such stuff. How about it, "Jit"? News Notes About Local Nuts: Andy Sullivan seems to make it routine practice to switch from one black eye to the other. Nice to be back in town and find enough Phi Sig pledges to get your shoes shined

occasionally; if I'd known that, I'd have brought all my Army brogans. Don Mead's famous (or infamous) Esmeralda has changed hands, leaving Playboy with his head in the clouds, but with his feet hitting that hard, cold ground. Saw Madeline Perfetti study two solid hours in the *News* office (really!) Add Phi Sig: Brother Obed Henderson visited our fair campus again. Concession of the Week: I'll take a Sig Tau to an Army Sergeant anytime. Comment of the Week: Everyone I meet says, "What, you back again!" Now is that any way to treat an old nuisance? Be darned if, after promising in print last week that Les Mayberry would not get his hair cut, some barber didn't capture him and make the Owl a downright liar (always known, but never previously proven.) Said modest Jo Ann Craig upon being offered the twelfth doughnut (after having eaten eleven), "Do you think I want to make a pig of myself?" And we have Roberts—the only man (applause here) with enough sense to get a job with a truck so that he can drive himself home after work. Promising absolutely nothing—not even that Dewey will be elected or that Booth will retire, the Owl dashed back to the "wah!" So long for—awhile!" Sleepily yours, THE MIDNIGHT OWL.

Cavins Announces New P. A. Rules

ALL SCHOOL organizations desiring to use the college public address system must observe the newly formulated set of rules for its operation, according to Dean of Music Harold M. Cavins, its supervisor. Under the new policy, organization treasurers must present a requisition for its use to the student operator at least 24 hours in advance. For this purpose, box number three, near the foot of the east stairs has been turned over to the operator for communications of this type and also for requests for the service of stage manager Wayne Williams.

Lehr Now Ensign

DICK LEHR, former Eastern basketball star who led the conference scoring race in 1941-42, was commissioned as an Ensign in the U. S. Naval Air Corps in graduation exercises held in Pensacola last week.

Have that Picture taken! Avoid the Christmas rush.

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A SANDWICH OR A FULL MEAL

Pim Goff Directs Panthers in Coming '44-'45 Cage Season

Former Millikin Coach Heads EI Team

PRACTICES FOR the 1944-45 Panther basketball season are being conducted nightly in the varsity gym under the eye of Coach James Pim Goff.

Goff finds himself in rather a bankrupt condition as far as material goes with only two returning varsity lettermen, Andy Sullivan, and Gene Hankins, to use for a nucleus.

Sullivan, who measures 6'1" and weighs 185, will be starting his third year of college basketball. In addition to his college experience, he went two years as a forward with the flashy Sparks Business College one of a few years back, and lettered two years at Charleston City High.

Hankins, Craig Team Up

Hankins, sophomore from Altamont, Ill., lettered on the Eastern University last year as a forward, where his speed compensates for his lack of size.

Working with Hankins at the other forward is Hal Craig, 6'1" lad from Decatur who starred on two Decatur entries in the state finals. Craig has repeatedly been called the best boy turned out by Coach Gay McIntner at Decatur.

At the present time the guards on Goff's first five are composed of two sophomores who have transferred their talents from the backfield of the Panther gridiron to the hardwood. Lyle Knott and Johnny Habler, quarterback and running half, respectively, on the football team of the season just past are the freshman string.

On his relief lineup, Pim has placed Oscar Hicks of Allerton and Bob Bond of Albion, both freshmen, in the forward spots.

The center job has been nailed by Bob Tipword from Charleston High, while Gene Brown of Oakland and Don Carmichael of Shelbyville get the nod for guards. The latter three men are also freshmen.

A third lineup is composed of Burr and Cook at forwards, Cox at center, and Goleman and Bennett guards.

First test of the season will come November 17, when the E-Ites will tangle in a practice scrimmage on the local floor with the strong Casher's Mobilgas quintet, an independent outfit from Decatur.

Omega Hears Ross

ON TUESDAY, November 7, 1944, Pi Omega Pi, Commerce honorary, held its second meeting of the current year at the home of Mrs. Kathlene Humphries, sponsor.

After a brief business meeting Dr. Penn Ross, head of the Speech department, gave a talk on "Parliamentary Procedure."

Virginia Borders is president of the organization.

Gym Gets Backboards

U-SHAPED all-steel basketball backboards have been installed recently in the Varsity gym in preparation for the coming cage season.

For quality jewelry — see C. P. on, The Dependable Jeweler, 408 North street.

TRY IT

YOU'LL LIKE IT

GREEN'S HOME MADE ICE CREAM

Just 4 Doors South of the Square on Sixth St.

Tri Sigs Hostesses At Hallowe'en Party

MR. AND Mrs. Ghost, Mr. and Mrs. Witch, Miss Henrietta Buzzard, Saint Peter Cook, the Three Little Sisters, George Washington, Hiawatha, and a host of other queer characters attended the Hallowe'en Masquerade Party held in the old auditorium on October 27.

Senorita Barbara Ringo and Senor Lyle Knott won the prize for the preftiest costume. Mr. Camille Monier, blacked as a negro mammy, and with his moustache shaved, received the prize for the silliest costume.

During the evening a grand march, dancing, fortune telling, ping pong, bridge, and group singing with Mr. Hobart Heller at the piano, were enjoyed by the guests. Refreshments of cider and doughnuts were served.

Chaperons for the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Heller, Mr. and Mrs. William Wood, Mr. and Mrs. William Zeigel, Mrs. Fiske Allen, and Miss Ruby Harris.

The party was sponsored by the members of Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority and the proceeds were given to the American Red Cross.

Newmanites Meet With Miss Zeller

THE SECOND meeting of the Newman Club was held October 31, in the Science building under the sponsorship of Miss Rose Zeller, faculty spensor. A panel discussion was held on the "Sacraments of the Church", led by Leona Wentte, president.

Officers for the coming year are: Leona Wentte, president; Helen Harrington, vice-president; and Sandra Schmidt, secretary and treasurer. The programs for this year will be in charge of Clara Ankenbrandt, Helen Harrington, and Irene Niemann. Plans were made (in case of no rain) for a hayride to be held on Thursday, November 9

Jan. 11—Illinois Wesleyan, there.
Jan. 16—Ind. Central, here.
Jan. 19—Carbondale, there.
Jan. 22—Macomb, there.
Jan. 27—DeKalb, there.
Jan. 30—Normal, there.
Feb. 2—DeKalb, here.
Feb. 7—Ill. Wesleyan, here.
Feb. 14—Normal, here.
Feb. 23—Carbondale, here.

FRESH SALTED
PEANUTS
BOB HILL'S



James F. "Pim" Goff
... to Blue and Grey

Lantz Tells Panther Hardwood Schedule

ATHLETIC DIRECTOR Dr. Charles P. Lantz has released the schedule which will be played by Coach Pim Goff's 1944-45 Panther cagers.

At the present time, 15 games and a holiday tournament are on the books with the imminent possibility of more being added.

Queer Schedule

By the quirks of the schedule makers, only one game will be played here in December, while the situation is little better in January, with only two out of seven being on the home floor. February will really be the month for the Panthers to shine before the home crowd, with all four games being played in Charleston.

At the present time only one team other than college competition is on the list. This game pits the Panthers against the powerful Caterpillar Tractors of Peoria in a game to be played at Peoria.

Tough Competition

Another feature of the schedule is participation in the Holiday tournament being sponsored by Indiana State at Terre Haute. Entrants include the sky-scraping quintet from Valparaiso University paced by 6'8" George Mikan; Butler University; Murray, Kentucky College; the host team; and two more teams from Illinois to be selected.

The complete schedule follows:
Nov. 28—Indiana State, there.
Dec. 6—Indiana State, here.
Dec. 9—Indiana Central, there.
Dec. 16—Peoria Caterpillars, there.
Dec. 22-23—Holiday Tourney at Terre Haute.
Jan. 6—Macomb, here.

THE LITTLE CAMPUS

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ALEXANDER'S



Grinstead Reports Women's Shorts

WHO'S COMPLAINING now? Cases of tired girls and sore muscles are a thing of the past to the freshmen girls now. Wondering whether or not they would live through it, these energetic souls kept on persistently learning how to improve their health and strengthen their will power. After eight weeks however, they've nearly gone back to their daily routine without the rest for aching legs after each P. E. class.

Soccer technique has greatly improved in the last few weeks also. The idea of playing soccer didn't particularly appeal to some the first day Miss Crogen said the freshmen would have it for one quarter, but they surely weren't expecting the excitement of last week. Crash! Bang! No it wasn't an auto wreck, just two girls who had the same idea—to get the ball and make a goal, causing a bad case of head-on-collision. This is a warning to look before you tackle. Speed and skill were combined in the soccer dribble test given last week in freshmen P. E. classes. Seventeen girls whizzed past 120 feet of obstacles in less than 20 seconds. Our two "speed-demons" Eileen Pochler and Mary Colyer accomplished it in 15½ seconds. That was really travelling.

One of our most talented archers in the senior P. E. classes is Viola Huelskoetter who has made 52 hits

from 60 arrows. Shirley McIntosh, Virginia Borders, and Margaret Hubbard have been giving each other some tough competition also.

In the badminton tournament just completed, Maxine Myers, Lois Williams, and Evelyn Knezik were high scorers.


Do you know who your WAA club leaders are? Archery is led by Bert Myers on Monday at 4:45, Tuesday afternoon you may play tennis under the leadership of Viola Huelskoetter. Arlene Swearingen takes the hikers out and around every Thursday at 5:00. Last week they hiked across the 112 acres of the EI campus and found its places of interest. These sports are nearly finished, so if you weren't able to attend archery, tennis, or hiking, don't miss basketball and the others this winter.

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EASTERN . . . in the SERVICE

CPL. JAMES W. Smith, 31st Hospital Train, A. P. O., 887 New York, New York.

Lt. A. A. Redding, Army Air Base, Chico, California.

Lt. John B. Bingaman, 269th B. U. Fighter Control, Strother Field, Kansas.

"I would appreciate receiving copies of the Teachers College News as it is about the only way I have of keeping in contact with former classmates who are now in the service. I am Personnel Training Officer for this Field and am responsible that all personnel on the field receive all training prescribed by current directives. My wife, the former Willa Cribbet, is here with me. Sincerely yours, R. Doyle Sisson, Lt., A. C., Personnel Training Officer, Sq. U, 332nd AAF Base Unit CCTS, Lake Charles Army Air Field, Lake Charles, Louisiana."

Pfc. Albert H. Eckert, Company G, 395 Infantry, A. P. O. 449, care Postmaster New York, New York.

A. N. Thomas, Capt. A. C., Chicago Flight Service Center, 5036 W. 63rd Street, Chicago, 38, Illinois writes . . . " . . . Just found a copy of the Homecoming issue in my mail box this morning and read every page. Although I'm not very far from Eastern, I still don't get much news from down that way. I've lectured on instrument flying at Chanute Field the last two Fridays, and have wished that I could drop over to Charleston, hoping to see some of the old gang. I probably could have managed to get down for Homecoming, only I didn't know the date. That's a pretty poor excuse, I realize, because I've been getting the News pretty regularly, and by the way, I really want to thank you for sending it. I'm one of the lucky boys stationed at home—my wife and I are living on the south shore, just about 15 miles from home, East Chicago, Ind. Of course, I haven't always been that lucky, since I enlisted back in '41, but I've got my fingers crossed. Don't let anyone kid you—you can't beat home sweet home. Thanks again for sending the News, and I wish you all the best of everything."

Charles W. Boyer S. 1-C., Box 3606 U. S. N. A. S., Santa Anna, California.

Lt. (jg) Wilson Day, U. S. S., Y. M. A. 431, care Fleet Postoffice, San Francisco, California.

Pvt. John Deibel, Marine Barracks, Farris Island, South Carolina.

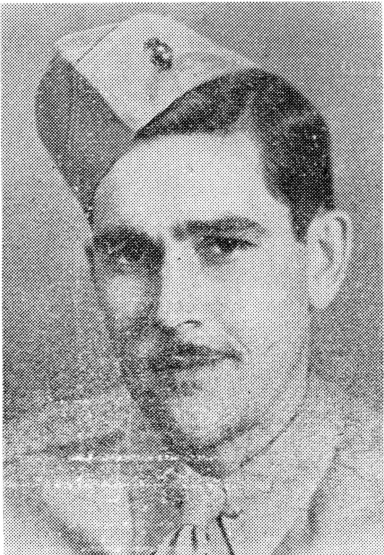
Pvt. Jacques W. Scott, 249th QM Rhd Co., Camp Campbell, Kentucky.

Pfc. Jack Kersch, Co. G, 424th Inf, APO 443, care P. M., New York, New York.

" . . . The News of Sept. 30 caught up with me a few days ago and I can't tell you how glad I was to get it. Please put my name on your mailing list. I can't say how surprised and shocked I was to learn of the untimely death of Franklyn L. Andrews. I am another of his many admirers who merely watched from the sidelines. At the present I am studying to be a Radio Technician and am located in Chicago. The course here lasts six months and, as this is only the second week, I should be here for some time to come. I would like to hear from anyone of the old gang as I have lost contact with most of them. Sincerely, Ellsworth M. Russell, S. 1-C, Co 21-408, NTS, Navy Pier, Chicago, Illinois."

Claude E. Dunlap, S. 1-C, U. S. Coast Guard, N. A. D., Hastings, Nebraska writes—"From all reports, I've reached the end of my travels

From the Halls of EI



Pvt. Harvey Preston Painter, former Eastern student, who is now in Marine Corps.

in the service, so it's time to advise you of change of address. Needless to say I hope to continue receiving the News. After a six-weeks "vacation" in the Blue Ridge Mountains at Front Royal, Virginia training war dogs, and being trained, I was sent out here. At present I am driving the truck that takes dogs out to the sentry stations. The days are warm and clear, the nights starry and cool, so it isn't such bad duty. Perhaps by the time snow drifts start piling up I'll be doing something else. Uncle Sam has helped me quite a bit in my geographical knowledge—New York, Florida, including Key West, Virginia, and now Nebraska. Maybe some day I'll get back to my teaching—then what bull sessions I can have on afternoons when pupils are drowsy and would rather listen than study. Here's hoping I'll be seeing you soon, as one of my basketball boys at Rardin tells me I must see him play when I get home on leave—and I couldn't be that near EI without paying it a visit. So here's trusting I'll continue to receive the News, and I'm really grateful for it."

Ens. Robert C. Gibson, U. S. S. L. C. I. (G) 346, care FPO, San Francisco, Calif. writes . . . "I learned a short time ago of Mr. Andrews death. I don't know how you have feted him in the News. I do feel that our best efforts are still far short of adequate expression of our appreciation for his having lived among us. Because of him, I have envied each year since I came to know him, the man who occupied your position."

Lt. Leslie O. Robertson, 76th AAFBU, Selfridge Field, Michigan.

Lt. John Paul, 1. R. T. C., Camp Gorgon, Georgia.

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Oriental Authority On Rotary Bill

AS THE second speaker of the Rotary Institute of International Understanding series of meetings, Miss Geraldine T. Fitch of Elmhurst, L. I., New York, spoke here yesterday (Tuesday) at 11 a. m. and again at 7:30 p. m. in the auditorium of old Main on the subject of "The New China in the New Pacific."

Miss Fitch is a noted author and lecturer. Born and educated in Michigan, she has spent 20 years in China. It was shortly after her arrival there that she met and married George Fitch, distinguished Y. M. C. A. secretary. Mr. and Mrs. Fitch have been friends and counselors of the leaders of the New China, and are closely associated with Generalissimo and Madame Chiang Kai-Shek. Mrs. Fitch was chosen a member of the Chinese delegation to the Pan-Pacific Women's Conference in Honolulu in 1930.

In 1939 she testified before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and the House Foreign Affairs Committee on neutrality revision and the Far East, and attracted international attention because of her understanding of Far Eastern Affairs. Since her last return from China in February of 1942, she has been much in demand as a speaker on conditions and affairs in the Orient.

S.-Sgt. Robert Lee Easton, 158th Liaison Sq., Raleigh-Durham Field, Raleigh, N. C.

Lt. Robert H. Jenne, AAF, Enid, Okla.

" . . . In the last spring issue of the News you requested that all former students in the service send in their address. Since then I have been moved to another place in the district. Now I am stationed at the main radio station for the district. If it is not too late I would like to receive the issues of the News for the coming year. I have enjoyed reading them very much and am able to keep in contact with a lot of my former classmates. My wife, a former student, Phyllis Stuebe, to whom I was married a year ago August returned with me to the coast last December. Since the first of July of this year we have been living in furnished quarters here in the radio station. Being what the housing situation is



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HELM'S
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PHONE 39
Will Rogers Bldg.

Kollegiate Korner

By Betty Baughman

THE AUGUSTANA OBSERVER finds it hard to believe that their professors don't all prefer the Chicago Tribune!

I wish some of my classes would have cokes and stuff like the COLLEGE EYE of Iowa State Teachers College tells us about.

Students at the University of Kansas aren't the only ones with "nicotine jitters!"

The VIDETTE of Normal University reports that the freshmen solved the labor shortage for homecoming. We must be good for something.

Basketball will be played this year at Rock Island, Illinois, according to the AUGUSTANA OBSERVER.

Dr. Forrest C. Allen, University of Kansas, demands an athletic commissioner for colleges, according to the sports pages of the nation.

"Time For a Change," "Looking Both Ways," and "Don't Change Horses" are editorials in the COLLEGIO of Kansas State Teachers College. Take your pick.

"Skin of Our Teeth" was one of the best plays ever produced on the Iowa State Teachers College Campus, according to the COLLEGE EYE.

in these parts we have been able to secure good living places all the time. Here we have a movie every night. There is a station bus to take you to the ferry for Seattle and a small station craft to go to Bremerton. After being up in the Aleutians for twenty months, the past ten months have seemed like civilization again. I have been in communications for the past three and
Continued on Page Seven

TC Speech Classes Sponsor Jeep Drive

THE TWO speech organization.

TC High, Masque and Gavel, the Footlights club, under the rection of Miss Roberta Poos, sponsoring a joint "Buy a Jeep" campaign in an attempt to sell 165 in War Stamps and Bonds the students of TC by Pearl Harbor Day.

To date the students have chased over five hundred dollars worth of War Savings and are entitled to fly the special Man 'Schools at War' flag. However in order to continue display of flag, each person enrolled in school must buy at least one cent stamp each week.

As a feature of the campaign, classes have constructed a large poster showing the various parts of the jeep and their costs so they may keep track of how much of the scout car they have chased each week.

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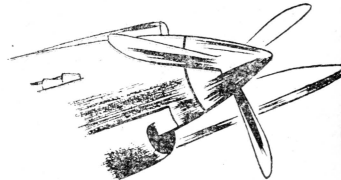
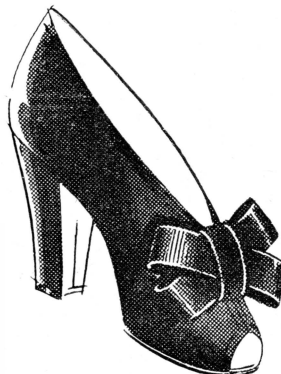
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HUMORIST QUIPS AS CAMERA CLICKS



rickland Gilliland, world famed author and editor, pauses for interview following appearance here.

At Seventy-five, Gilliland Still
vively Platform Personality

"Off Agin, On Agin,
Gone Agin, Finnegan"

by Lee Wiman
DON'T like interviews — either the reporter doesn't ask the right question or I don't know how to answer," was the blunt statement received when approaching rickland Gilliland, after his pel address last Wednesday, ember 1. But did anyone ever e him seriously? No, not Gilli- d—it was just another of his le, humorous remarks. He was eed congenial and I thoroughly oyed talking with him.

es Finnigan
hen asked what he considered best poem, he answered, "I t have a favorite. That's for readers to decide; I just write n. I suppose 'Off Agin, On n, Gone Agin, Finnegan' has n the most popular, although dding Mother' has almost equal- it."

asked him when he published 'Finnigan' poem. He proudly ed "1897, when I was editor of Richmond, Ind., Paladium." d," he added, "it's just two years r than my first daughter." fter inquiring about his family, und that he has two daughters a son. With a twinkle in his he boasted, "Yep, and I've a grandpappy six times."

nd Charleston Visit
alking with Gilliland grew in- singly interesting. I asked him many years had elapsed since spoken in Charleston. After hort silence, he looked at me wistfully replied, "I don't w: I remember at the time but now. You know, that's like the r who was asked how old she , to which she answered, "When?

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Elephant's
Child...
by
Mary E. Grossman



QUESTION: WHAT is your favorite
topic for chit chats?

Willie Pulliam: Jive and women.
Clem Hanneken:: Athletics—foot-
ball and baseball mostly.
Iona Mowrer: Nothing in particular.
Jim Sexson: Reminiscences of good
times. Hmmmmm!
Eileen Schutte: men Men MEN.
Marj Shook: Nothing special— just
everything in general.
Pat Mason: Clothes, I think.
Emmitt Kaericher: Einsteins' die-
ory of relativity.
Barbara Winkleblack: Navy men.
Deedie Lewis: Oh! Navy men, nat-
urally.
Virginia Borders: Oh! Different peo-
ple and different things!

Wolfe Gets Call

FRED WOLFF '49, reported to the
Army Air Corps on Monday, No-
vember 7, 1944 at Fort Sheridan,
Illinois. Wolff, during his short
span at Eastern was elected Fresh-
man leader and was a member of
Eastern's '44 football squad.

himself, is definitely not the type
of person whom he describes as
"having no culture, other than ag-
riculture."

Not only was his speech filled
with clever expressions, but behind
his humor there was a bit of philos-
ophy. For instance, it would be a
credit to us to heed, "If you can't
remember when you were a fool,
you still are one."

His assertion that "the emptier
the head, the easier it is to blow
up—that is, it's simpler to inflate
a football than a door-knob," is
applicable to a number of us.

As I walked off the stage with
Mr. Gilliland, he stated, "I en-
joyed immensely speaking to the
audience here at Charleston; but
I was sorta swept off my feet by
the sudden exit of an evident an-
tagonist of mine — most embar-
rassing to say the least."

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MORE NEWS OF EASTERNERS IN SERVICE

Continued from Page Six
half years. During that time I have
had several interesting experiences.
Sincerely, Jacob Ousley, R M 1-C,
USN Radio Activities-Bldg 39."

Daniel M. Morgan Aer M 2-C, V-3
Division, U. S. S. Shamrock Bay
(CVE 84), care Fleet Post Office,
New York, L. N. . . . "It was quite a
shock to read of Mr. Andrews' death
in the Sept. 20th edition of the
News, which, along with the Sept.
27th issue, I just received. The pa-
per won't be the same without 'Col-
seybur.' I appreciate very much re-
ceiving the News and would like
very much to be able to continue
getting it. Since summer there has
been a slight change in my address
which you will please note."

Pvt. Ansil E. Gray, Chanute Field,
Illinois.

Manford M. Harmon, Y2s, 1040 C.
B. Detachment, care Fleet Post Of-
fice, New York, N. Y.

Capt. Edward C. Gates, has been
assigned as commanding officer of
Squadron "A" of the base unit of
the First Troop Carrier Command,
at Fort Bragg, North Carolina.

Ronald Gene Michell, N. A. P. S.
Do 3 Sec 5, USNTC, Bainbridge,

Maryland.
Ens. B. N. Seaman, Com 7th Phil,
care FPO, San Francisco, California.
O.-C. Richard H. Alexander, 18th
Co. 3rd S. T. R., Fort Benning,
Georgia.

Kermit Clyde Miller ESP (A),
Rehab Phys. Tra. Sch 5-45, USNTC
Sampson, New York, New York
writes . . . "I am getting ready to
go to school again. This makes
the third Navy school I have at-
tended. The Navy is setting up a
new program which will be known
as, Physical Training Rehabilitation.
It is practically a Pre-Med course
boiled down to a month's training.
The classes are taught by doctors.
When we finish here our assign-
ments will be at some Naval Hos-
pital, and our job will be to give
remedial exercises to the men who
have come back from the battle
zones with legs and arms gone and
other injuries. I am going to like
the work, and at least I will feel
like I am doing something worth-
while. The men selected for the
training are all Athletic Specialists,
and all have college degrees. There
isn't much more news for now. Will
you see that the News reaches me?"

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MARK TWAIN

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Pat O'BRIEN — Ruth HUSSEY —

Robert RYAN

Marine Raiders

SUNDAY-MONDAY— NOV. 12-13

THOSE BOYS ARE BACK AGAIN!



Eighteen Faculty Members Now Serving in Armed Forces

Some Now On Overseas Duty

EIGHTEEN MEN and women on the Eastern faculty register have relinquished their professorial duties to serve in the armed forces. and are now scattered at various stations throughout the country from San Francisco to New York, and two of this number are now outside the boundaries of the United States, seeing on-sea and overseas duty. One member of the faculty has received a medical discharge, and has returned to his teaching duties, but almost every department can claim the loss of at least one member, who, in all probability, by now has a "Captain" or "Lieutenant" attached to his name to compensate for the "Doctor" of his college days.

Many Locations

Pvt. Rudolph Anfinson, director of the college band, and acting head of the Music department before his departure, is now back in school once more in Pennsylvania on the campus at Washington and Jefferson College, which is only a short distance from Pittsburgh. He is attending the Army Administration School there, which he says is a much easier life than he endured at Camp Lee, Virginia, where he was formerly stationed.

Ensign Raymond S. Blake, former high school coach at Eastern, is located at St. Louis, Missouri, at the naval reserve air base at Lambert Field.

Pvt. Allen Britton, music director in the Teachers College High school, is stationed at Camp Ellis, Illinois, where he was sent from Fort Sheridan.

Lt. Norman Carls, former head of the Geography department, is now stationed in Washington, D. C., as a member of the Bureau of Aeronautics of the Navy department.

First Lt. Gilbert Carson, who was formerly coach of the Eastern athletes is now in Birmingham, Ala.

First Lt. Leo J. Dvorak, head of the Music department when at Eastern, was stationed at Miami, Florida for a time, and was later reassigned to Ellington Field, Texas, where among other duties, he was the director of a cadet chorus.

Many Ranks

Pvt. Ewell W. Fowler, who was an instructor in Industrial Arts in the high school, has been stationed at Camp Grant, Illinois.

Lieutenant (jg) Donald C. Lowrie, who left his position in the Zoology department to become a member of the civilian instructional staff at the naval flight preparatory school at Greencastle, Indiana, where he received his commission, was expecting to be assigned instructional duties in the field of aerology when last heard from.

Lieutenant Ruth Paul, who worked in the library before enlisting in the WAC, is at Ft. Warren, Wyo.

First Lieutenant Ora L. Railsback, former head of the Physics department, is stationed at Hondo, Texas, where he is an instructor at the Army Air Force Navigation school.

Lieutenant (jg) Stanley C. Robinson, former member of the Commerce department, is serving somewhere at sea in command of a ship's gun crew on the U. S. S. Raymond.

Lieutenant (jg) Robert A. Shiley, who was a member of the English department and director of many stage productions, is located in New York City.

Dean E. K. Lawson Addresses State AAUW

DEAN ELIZABETH K. Lawson was a visitor in Rock Island on Saturday, November 4, where she was speaker at the Rock Island branch of the American Association of University Women on the topic "AAUW Exigencies."

She also spoke at a dinner meeting of the Jacksonville branch on October 26, and is scheduled for similar lectures at DeKalb and Lincoln later in the year.

Dean Lawson will finish her second year as state president of the organization in May. During her presidency, special attention has been given to the development of school-community discussion groups, where representatives from the community organizations can meet with the school authorities and discuss educational questions, such as recreational problems, vocational training, and post-war plans.

Dean Lawson urges the people to be particularly observant of the educational legislation that is being passed by the General Assembly, in order to lend their support to promoting legislation helpful to public schools and state colleges.

Art Club Plans Bazaar

THE ART club met October 31 and planned in detail the bazaar to be held in the Old Auditorium December 8 and 9. It was decided that each article be made especially for the Christmas shoppers.

Stated the art club president, Betty Elliot: "Due to a war Christmas, presents will be few and expensive this year. We are planning for clever, useful, and reasonably priced articles for every member of every family! And we'll have Christmas cards and stationery again this year, also."

Lieutenant Walter M. Scruggs, is newly stationed in Washington state. He was formerly associate professor of Zoology here.

Lt. James M. Thompson, former head of the Commerce department, is now located at the United States naval training station at San Diego, California, where he is director of the yeoman's school, of a stenography school, and an audiovisual officer, and is expecting to be given sea duty.

Captain Eugene M. Waffle, is now serving overseas with the army air force. He was a member of the faculty in the English department since 1926, and was stationed in Sacramento, California, before being sent overseas.

Pvt. Robert A. Warner, member of the Music department before entering service, is stationed at Kearny, Nebraska, Army Air Field.

Ensign Grace Williams of the WAVES, is now situated in Washington, D. C. She was an instructor in Speech before entering service.

Lt. Roy K. Wilson, who formerly headed the public relations office, is now serving with the Navy department in Washington, D. C.

This number represents an increase over the faculty service roll of 1943, and the college is proud of the advancements which these people have attained through their ability and readiness to help in the war effort.

Ruhmann Calls for Writers Materials

"NEW MEMBERS of the Writers Club, which will be announced tonight, will be welcomed to their first meeting on Wednesday, November 15," Teddy Ruhmann, president, announces. All manuscripts are due today at 7 p. m. The tryouts were open to freshmen English majors and minors, new students and others who are interested.

A meeting of the present members will be held under the guidance of Miss Isabel McKinney at 7:30 p. m. today at which time the various manuscripts will be considered and chosen. Students who have not as yet handed in their writings should make certain they are in the Writers Club box at the east stairway before the deadline.

Phi Sigs Pledge Nine

ON MONDAY, October 30, 1944 at a regular meeting of Phi Sigma Epsilon Fraternity held at the home of Dr. William Wood, nine pledges started their initiation duties for the fall term. The pledges this term are: Sam Yost '47, Newton; William Pulliam '46, Newton; Frank McIntosh '48, Charleston; Wayne Williams '48, Charleston; Earl Sheffield '48, Hoopeston; Charles Arzena '48, Witt; Gerald Pierson '48, Flat Rock; Richard Bennett '48, Kansas; and Rex Porvines '47, Richmond, Ind.

At this meeting, further aspects of fraternity life and pledgship were explained by the president, Harold Maris

Twelve Men Go Sig Tau

INITIATION OF the fall crop of Sigma Tau Gamma pledges began at the Monday evening meeting of October 30.

The following 12 took the oath of pledgship and received pledge duties for the first week: Bell, Aufdenkamp, Bond, Cox, Craig, Shryock, Phelps, Sexson, Tipsword, Stabler, Lanman and Wolff.

On Sunday evening of November 5, the Sig Taus changed from paddle swingers to hosts at a theatre party for the benefits of actives, pledges, and their dates.

After the movie, refreshments and card games at the chapter house rounded out the evening.

Players Clean House

PLAYERS MET last Tuesday, October 31, to "fall house clean" the stage in the Phys. Ed. building. Not only were the props and set arranged neatly, but the costume room was again rehung and the make-up room straightened. The finishing touch was the hanging of the new black drops for the winter play, "Murder in a Nunnery."

Afterwards the somewhat tired 20 enjoyed hamburgers, hot dogs, and cokes for refreshments, while the cast was announced for the winter play.

Sgt. Robert E. Lewis Killed in France; 22nd Easterner to Die

Receives Wounds In Previous Battle

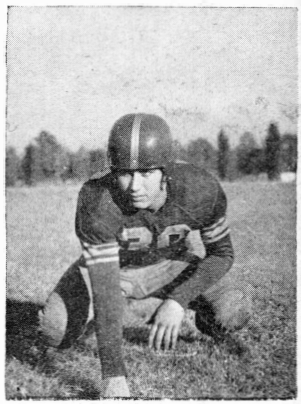
SGT. ROBERT E. Lewis, ex'46, died in France from wounds suffered in action, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Lewis of Waggoner, have been informed. His death came on October 14. This marked the second time he had been wounded in action.

Lewis entered Eastern in the fall of 1942 and was a member of the football team that year. He was also elected to the post of Freshman leader by the members of his class. Enlisting in the army in January of the following year, he was trained at Camp Wheeler, Ga., and served in North Africa and Italy before going into France.

Bob was wounded by machine gun fire while serving on the Anzio beachhead in Italy but recovered and returned to duty. For this incident he was awarded the Purple Heart and also received a citation for bravery in action.

Besides his parents, he leaves a sister Betty, who graduated from Eastern last Spring and now teaches at Roseville High school.

I Have a Rendezvous



Sgt. Robert E. Lewis
... at some battle

Lewis is the twenty-second Easterner killed in this war.

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